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*Catalogue*  
*- of*  
*Specimen Coins, Ores,*  
*Medals, &c.*  
*in the*  
*Cabinet of the United States Mint.*  

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*Philadelphia*  

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*February 1858.*  

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February 1858.

This Cabinet was commenced in June 1838 with specimens which had been accumulated by Adam Eckfeldt, ~~then~~ Chief Coiner; being chiefly master-coins of the Mint, but with a considerable number of Modern foreign coins, also.

The first special appropriation by Congress, for this object, was in 1839; and it has been continued annually, in sums varying from one hundred to one thousand dollars since that date.

The addition of antique coins began in 1844, with the purchase of an entire collection in Vienna, through the agency of J. F. Schwarz, Esq. U.S. Consul; and numerous specimens from J. P. Brown Esq. dragoman to the U.S. Embassy at Constantinople; from the hon. East India Company; from American Missionaries in the East, &c., &c.

Most of the modern pieces were obtained at intrinsic value, though many of them would now command a higher price, at auction sale. Some were obtained in a way of exchange, and a few were donations. A moderate market-price was paid for the Antique specimens.

The specimens of Ores, containing gold or Silver, were paid for at an intrinsic valuation, in most cases obtained by specific gravity. Other specimens (except a large boulder of Copper) have hitherto been presented to the Collection.

The national, and other Medals, struck in Copper, have generally been placed in the Cabinet without charge; Gold and Silver medals, rings, &c., were paid for at bullion value.



In the ensuing catalogue of Coins, the weight, fineness, and intrinsic value, as far as these can be stated, are set down, in the most important cases; and a column will be left for the auction or market value, by which the real cost of the Collection may be compared with what it would bring. The price actually paid for each piece cannot be set down; many were bought in bulk, or by way of exchange. &c.



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## Abbreviations

G	Gold
S.	Silver
C	Copper
B.	Brnze or Brass
B.S.	Base Silver; under 750 fine
<sup>n</sup> / <sub>H</sub>	<sup>nickel</sup> Height
F.	Fineness
V.	Value
Gr.	Grains
Th.	Thousands
Obs.	Obverse, or principal side
Rev.	Reverse
R	Rare
RR.	Very Rare
RRR.	Extremely rare

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## United States.—Divisions I. II. III. &amp; IV.

To avoid much repetition, the weight, fineness and value may be stated here.

The Gold, which began to be coined in 1795, was legally 23 Carats, or  $916\frac{2}{3}$  thousandths fine, and the Eagle or ten-dollar piece, was of the weight 270 grains, other pieces in proportion, until June 1834.

From June 1834 to Jan. 1837, it was legally  $899\frac{235}{1000}$  the Eagle of the weight 258 grains, other pieces in proportion.

Since January 1837, the fineness is 900 thousandths, the weight 258 grains, as before.

The Silver, which began to be coined in 1794, was legally  $\frac{484}{1000}$  fine, or 892.4+ thousandths; and the dollar was of the weight 416 grains; other pieces in proportion; until Jan. 1837.

Since 1837, the fineness is 900 thousandths, (except the three cent piece, from its first issue in 1851, to March 1853, the fineness was 750 thousandths, weight  $12\frac{3}{8}$  grains) and the dollar is of the weight  $412\frac{1}{2}$  grains. The smaller pieces were in proportion of weight, until April 1853, when the half-dollar was reduced to 192 grains (which is 16 pennyweights, or eight-tenths of an ounce) the smaller pieces in proportion.

The actual present value (Feb 1858) may be averaged as follows: the Eagle \$10.62, smaller pieces in proportion, to June 1834; since that date \$10.00. The Silver dollar, from the beginning until now, 104  $\frac{1}{6}$  cents; all the smaller pieces in proportion, until April 1853, and since that date the same as their nominal or legal value; but considered as bullion, or melted down, the half dollar, since that date, would yield only 49 cents, the smaller



pieces in proportion; the difference being a Government profit.

The Coinage of Copper began in 1793; the Cent to weigh 208 grains; Half-Cents 104 grs. In January 1796, the Cent was reduced to 168 grains. In 1857 the Cent was changed to an alloy of 12 parts Nickel, with 88 parts copper, and to weigh 72 grains; the Half-Cent to be discontinued.



## United States of America. - Division I.

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No.	Date	Denomination	Remarks &c.		D.	C.	Mills	Notes
1 C	1793	Cent. (Obv.)	RRR					
2 C		do (Rev.)						
3 C		Cent. (different Rev.)	RRR					
4 C		do						
5 C		Half Cent (Obv.)	RRR					
6 C		do. (Rev.)					05	
7 S	1794	Dollar. (Obv.)	RRR					
8 S		do. (Rev.)						
9 S		Half Dollar (Obv.)	RRR					
10 S		do do (Rev.)						
11 S		Half Dime	RRR					
12 C		Cent. (Obv.)	RR					
13 C		do (Rev.)						
14 C		Half Cent					3 07 5	
15 G	1795	Eagle (first issue)	RRR					
16 G		Half Eagle						
17 S		Dollar						
18 S		do (different head)						
19 S		do.						
20 S		Half Dollar.						
21 S		do. Dime.	RRR					
22 S		do. do.						
23 C		Cent.						
24 C		Half Cent.					18 61 5	
25 G	1796	Eagle						
26 G		Half Eagle						
27 G		Quarter Eagle (first issue)						
28 G		do do						
29 S		Dollar.						



## U. S. America - Division I.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
30	1796				
31	\$	Quarter Dollar			
32	\$	Dime			
33					
34	C	Cent			
35	C	do.			
36					
37	G 1797	Eagle			
38					
39					
40	\$	Half Dollar			
41					
42					
43					
44	\$	Half Dime			
45	C	Cent R.R.R.			
46	C	Half Cent			
47	G 1798	Eagle			
48	G	Half Eagle			
49	G	Quarter Eagle			
50	\$	Dollar			
51					
52	C	Cent			
53	G 1799	Eagle			
54	G	Half Eagle			
55					
56	\$	Dollar			
57	C	Cent			
58	G 1800	Eagle			

## U. S. America - Division I.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
59	G 1800	Half Eagle			
60	\$	Dollar			
61					
62	\$	Half Dime			
63	C	Cent			
64	C	Half Cent			
65	G 1801	Eagle			
66	\$	" Dollar			
67	\$	" Half Dollar			
68					
69	\$	" Half Dime			
70	C	" Cent			
71	"				
72	G 1802	Half Eagle			
73	G	Quarter Eagle			
74	\$	Dollar			
75	\$	Half Dollar			
76					
77					
78	C	Cent			
79					
80	G 1803	Eagle			
81	G	Half Eagle			
82					
83	\$	Dollar			
84	\$	Half Dollar			
85	\$	Dime			
86	\$	Half Dime			
87	C	Cent			



## U. S. America - Division I.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
88	1803	Half Cent			
89	1804	Eagle			
90		Half Eagle			
91		Quar. Eagle			
92		Dollar R.R.R.			
93					
94		Dime			
95					
96		Cent			
97		Half Cent			
98	1805	Half Eagle			
99		Quar. Eagle			
100					
101		Half Dollar			
102					
103		Dime			
104					
105		Cent			
106		Half Cent			
107	1806	Half Eagle			
108		Quar. Eagle			
109		Half Dollar			
110		Quar. Dollar			
111		Cent.			
112		Half Cent			
113	1807	Half Eagle			
114		Quar. Eagle			
115		Half Dollar			
116		do do <u>Reg.</u>			

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## U. S. America - Division I.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
117	1807	Half Dollar (New Head)			
118		" Dime			
119		" "			
120		Cent			
121		Half Cent.			
122	1808	Half Eagle			
123		Quar. Eagle			
124		Half Dollar			
125		Cent.			
126		Half Cent.			
127	1809	Half Eagle			
128		Half Dollar			
129					
130		Cent.			
131		Half Cent.			
132	1810	Half Eagle			
133		Half Dollar.			
134		Cent.			
135		Half Cent.			
136	1811	Half Eagle			
137		Half Dollar.			
138					
139		Cent.			
140		Half Cent.			
141					
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## United States America - Division II.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
1 G	1812	Half Eagle			
2 S		Half Dollar			
3 C		Cent.			
4 G	1813	Half Eagle			
5 S		Half Dollar			
6 C		Cent.			
7 G	1814	Half Eagle			
8 S		Half Dollar			
9		<del>Half Dime</del>			
10 C		Cent.			
11	1815				
12 S		Half Dollar			
13					
14 C	1816	Cent.			
15 S	1817	Half Dollar			
16 C		Cent. (15 stars.)			
17 C		Cent. (13 stars.)			
18 G	1818	Half Eagle			
19 S		Half Dollar			
20 S		Quar. Dollar			
21 C		Cent.			
22	1819				
23 S		Half Dollar			
24 S		Quar. Dollar			
25 C		Cent.			
26 G	1820	Half Eagle			
27 S		Half Dollar			
28 S		Quar. Dollar			
29 S		Dime			

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## U. S. America - Division II.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
30 C	1820	Cent.			
31 G	1821	Half Eagle			
32 G		Quar. Eagle			
33 S		Half Dollar			
34 S		Quar. Dollar			
35 S		Dime			
36 C		Cent.			
37 G	1822	Half Eagle			
38 S		Half Dollar			
39 S		Quar. Dollar			
40 S		Dime			
41 C		Cent.			
42 G	1822	Half Eagle			
43 S		Half Dollar			
44					
45 S		Dime			
46 C		Cent.			
47	1824				
48 G		Quar. Eagle			
49 S		Half Dollar			
50 S		Quar. Dollar			
51 S		Dime			
52 C		Cent.			
53 G	1825	Half Eagle			
54 G		Quar. Eagle			
55 S		Half Dollar			
56 S		Quar. Dollar			
57 S		Dime			
58 C		Cent.			

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## U. S. America, — Division II.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
59	6	1825 Half Cent.	8	3	5
60	6	1826 Half Eagle			
61					
62	8	Half Dollar			
63	6	Cent.			
64	6	Half Cent.			
65	6	1827 Half Eagle			
66	6	Quar. Eagle			
67	8	Half Dollar.			
68	8	Quar. Dollar.			
69	8	Dime			
70	6	Cent.	8	3	6
71	6	1828 Half Eagle			
72	8	Half Dollar			
73	8	Quar. Dollar.			
74	8	Dime			
75	6	Cent.			
76	6	Half Cent.	5	8	6
77	6	1829 Half Eagle			
78	6	Quar. Eagle			
79	8	Half Dollar.			
80	8	Dime			
81	8	Half Dime			
82	6	Cent.			
83	6	Half Cent.	8	1	6
84	1830				
85					
86	8	Half Dollar			
87	8	Dime			

## U. S. America, — Division II.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
88	8	1830 Half Dime			
89	6	Cent.			
90	6	1831 Half Eagle			
91	6	Quar. Eagle			
92	8	Half Dollar			
93	8	Quar. Dollar.			
94	8	Dime			
95	8	Half Dime			
96	6	Cent.			
97	6	Half Cent.			
98	1832				
99	6	Quar. Eagle.			
100	8	Half Dollar.			
101	8	Quar. Dollar.			
102	8	Dime			
103	8	Half Dime			
104	6	Cent.			
105	6	Half Cent.			
106	6	1833 Half Eagle.			
107	6	Quar. Eagle			
108	8	Half Dollar			
109	8	Quar. Dollar.			
110	8	Dime			
111	8	Half Dime			
112	6	Cent.			
113	6	Half Cent.			
114	6	1834 Half Eagle			
115	6	Quar. Eagle			
116	6	Half Eagle (change in the head)			



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No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
117	G. 1834	Half Eagle (the motto "E Pluribus Unum" discarded)			
118	G.	Quar. Eagle of the new die.			
119	S.	Half Dollar.			
120	S.	Quar. Dollar.			
121	S.	Dime			
122	S.	Half Dime			
123	C.	Cent.			
124	C.	Half Cent.	20	91	5
125	G. 1835	Half Eagle			
126	G.	Quar. Eagle			
127	S.	Half Dollar			
128	S.	Quar. Dollar.			
129	S.	Dime			
130	S.	Half Dime			
131	C.	Cent.			
132	C.	Half Cent.	8	41	5
133	G. 1836	Half Eagle			
134	G.	Quar. Eagle.			
135	S.	Dollar (only 1,000 pieces issued — Flying Eagle variety) R.R.R.			
136	S.	Half Dollar			
137	S.	Same — altered Rev.			
138	S.	Quar. Dollar.			
139					
140					
141	C.	Cent.			
142	C.	Half Cent.			
143	G. 1837	Half Eagle.			
144	G.	Quar. Eagle			
145	S.	Half Dollar.			

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
146	S. 1837	Quar. Dollar.			
147	S.	Dime, the first of set, &c.			
148	S.	Half Dime, same without stars.			
149	C.	Cent. Liberty seated holding the shield in her right hand and the staff and liberty cap in the left, two dies			841
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149	S. "	Half dime, without stars.			
150	C. "	Cent.			



## U. S. America—Division III.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
1	1838	Eagle			
2		Half Eagle			
3		Quar. Eagle			
4		Dollar—Flying Eagle. R.R.R.			
5		Half Dollar—Rev.			
6		Same— <u>Obv.</u>			
7		Same, new head; Fig. of Liberty seated			
8		Quar. Dollar			
9		Same, with new <u>Obv.</u>			
10		Dime, no stars			
11		Same, with 13 stars.			
12		Half Dime			
13		Cent			
14	1839	Eagle			
15					
16					
17		Dollar—Flying Eagle. R.R.R.			
18		Half Dollar			
19		Quar. Dollar			
20		Dime			
21		Half Dime			
22		Cent			
23	1840	Eagle			
24		Half Eagle			
25		Quar. Eagle			
26		Dollar			
27		Same, Rev. } <u>new die.</u>			
28		Half Dollar			
29		Quar. Dollar			

## U. S. America—Division III.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
30	1840	Dime			
31		Half Dime			
32		Cent			
33		Half Cent			
34	1841	Eagle			
35		Half Eagle			
36		Quar. Eagle. R.R.R.			
37					
38		Half Dollar			
39		Quar. Dollar			
40		Dime			
41					
42		Cent			
43		Half Cent			
44	1842	Eagle			
45		Half Eagle			
46		Quar. Eagle			
47					
48		Half Dollar			
49		Quar. Dollar			
50		Dime			
51		Half Dime			
52		Cent			
53		Half Cent			
54	1843	Eagle			
55		Half Eagle			
56		Quar. Eagle			
57		Dollar			
58		Half Dollar			



No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks &c.	D.	C.	N.
59	\$ 1843	Quar. Dollar			
60	\$	Dime			
61	\$	Half Dime			
62	C	Cent			
63	C	Half Cent			
64	C 1844	Eagles			
65	C	Half Eagles			
66	C	Quar. Eagles			
67	\$	Dollar			
68	\$	Half Dollar			
69	\$	Quar. Dollar			
70	\$	Dime			
71	\$	Half Dime			
72	C	Cent			
73	C	Half Cent			
74	C 1845	Eagles			
75	C	Half Eagles			
76	C	Quar. Eagles			
77	\$	Dollar			
78	\$	Half Dollar			
79	\$	Quar. Dollar			
80	\$	Dime			
81	\$	Half Dime			
82	C	Cent			
83	C	Half Cent			
84	C 1846	Eagles			
85	C	Half Eagles			
86	C	Quar. Eagles			
87	\$	Dollar			

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks &c.	D.	C.	N.
88	\$ 1846	Half Dollar			
89	\$	Quar. Dollar			
90	\$	Dime			
91	\$	Half Dime			
92	C	Cent			
93	C	Half Cent			
94	C 1847	Eagles			
95	C	Half Eagles			
96	C	Quar. Eagles			
97	\$	Dollar			
98	\$	Half Dollar			
99	\$	Quar. Dollar			
100	\$	Dime			
101	\$	Half Dime			
102	C	Cent			
103	C	Half Cent			
104	C 1848	Eagles			
105	C	Half Eagles			
106	C	Quar. Eagles			
107	\$	Dollar			
108	\$	Half Dollar			
109	\$	Quar. Dollar			
110	\$	Dime			
111	\$	Half Dime			
112	C	Cent			
113	C	Half Cent			
114	C 1849	Double Eagle, First Coinage (not issued) for proof			
115	C	Eagles			
116	C	Half Eagles			



## U. S. America. = Division III.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
117	G 1849	Quar. Eagle			
118	G.	Gold Dollar - First issue			
119	S	Dollar			
120	S	Half Dollar			
121	S	Quar. Dollar			
122					
123					
124	G	Cents			
125	G	Half Cents			
126	G 1850	Double Eagle			
127	G.	Eagle			
128	G.	Half Eagle			
129	G.	Quar. Eagle			
130	G.	Dollar			
131	S	Dollar			
132	S	Half Dollar			
133	S	Quar. Dollar			
134	S	Dime			
135					
136	G.	Cents			
137	G.	Half Cents			
138	G 1851	Double Eagle			
139	G.	Eagle			
140	G.	Half Eagle			
141	G.	Quar. Eagle			
142	G.	Dollar			
143	S	Dollar. R.R.R.			
144	S	Half Dollar			
145	S	Quar. Dollar			

## U. S. America. = Division III.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
146	1851				
147					
148	G	Cents			
149	G	Half Cents			
150					
151					
152					
153					
154					
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157					



## U. S. America—Division IV.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
1 G.	1852	Double Eagle =	20	00	
2 G.		Eagle	10	00	
3 G.		Half Eagle	05	00	
4 G.		Quar. Eagle	2	50	
5 G.		Dollar =	1	00	
6 S.		do. R.R.R.	1	00	
7 S.		Half Dollar	50		
8 S.		Quar. do	25		
9 S.		Dime	10		
10 S.		Half Dime	05		
11 C.		Cent	01		
12 C.		Half Cent	40	41	5
13 G.	1853	Double Eagle,			
14 G.		Eagle,			
15 G.		Half Eagle			
16 G.		Quar. Eagle			
17 G.		Dollar			
18 S.		Dollar			
19					
20 S.		Quar. Dollar			
21 S.		Dime			
22 S.		Half Dime			
23 S.		Three Cent. piece—first issue			
24 C.		Cent			
25 C.		Half Cent			
26 G.	1854	Double Eagle			
27 G.		Eagle			
28 G.		Half Eagle			
29 G.		Three Dollars—first issue			

## U. S. America—Division III.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	D.	C.	M.
30 G.	1854	Three Dollars—Rev			
31 G.		Quar. Eagle			
32 G.		Dollar			
33 S.		Dollar			
34 S.		Half Dollar			
35 S.		Quar. Dollar			
36 S.		Dime			
37 S.		Half Dime			
38 S.		Three Cents			
39 C.		Cent			
40 C.		Half Cent			
41 G.	1855	Double Eagle			
42 G.		Eagle			
43 G.		Half Eagle			
44 G.		Three Dollars			
45 G.		Quar. Eagle			
46 G.		Dollar			
47 S.		Dollar			
48 S.		Half Dollar			
49 S.		Quar. Dollar			
50 S.		Dime			
51 S.		Half Dime			
52 S.		Three Cents			
53 C.		Cent			
54 C.		Half Cent			
55 G.	1856	Double Eagle			
56 G.		Eagle			
57 G.		Half Eagle			
58 G.		Three Dollars			



## U. S. America. = Division IV.

Subseries: Vol.

D. C. M.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	Mark & Value	D.	C.	M.
59 G	1856	Quar. Eagle				
60 G		Dollar				
61 S		Dollar				
62 S		Half Dollar				
63 S		Quar. Dollar				
64 S		Dime				
65 S		Half Dime				
66						
67 C		Cent				
68 C		Half Cent				
69 G	1857	Double Eagle				
70 G	"	Eagle				
71 G	"	Half Eagle				
72 G	"	Three Dollars				
73 G	"	Quar. Eagle				
74 G	"	Dollar				
75 S	"	Dollar				
76 S	"	Half Dollar				
77 S	"	Quar. Dollar				
78 S	"	Dime				
79 S	"	Half Dime				
80 S	"	Three Cents				
81 C	"	Cent				
82 C	"	Half Cent				
83 C	"	Nickel Cent - first issue, = 88 parts copper, 12 parts nickel				
84 G	1858	Double Eagle				
85 G	"	Eagle				
86 G	"	Half Eagle				
87 G	"	Three Dollars				

## U. S. America. = Division IV.

Subseries: Vol.

D. C. M.

No.	Date	Denomination, Remarks, &c.	Mark & Value	D.	C.	M.
88 G	1858	Quar. Eagle				
89 G	"	Dollar				
90 S	"	Dollar				
91 S	"	Half Dollar				
92 S	"	Quar. Dollar				
93 S	"	Dime				
94 S	"	Half Dime				
95 S	"	Three Cents				
96 C	"	Cent				
97 G	1859	Double Eagle				
98 G	"	Eagle				
99 G	"	Half Eagle				
100 G	"	Three Dollars				
101 G	"	Quar. Eagle				
102 G	"	Dollar				
103 S	"	Dollar				
104 S	"	Half Dollar				
105 S	"	Quar. Dollar				
106 S	"	Dime				
107 S	"	Half Dime				
108 S	"	Three Cents				
109 C	"	Cent, new issue, obv. Indian head with				
110		the falling crown of feathers "Liberty"				
111		legend "United States of America" rev.				
112		"One Cent," enclosed in a wreath of				
113		lanceol.				
114						
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## U. S. America. — Division IV.

*Intrinsic val.*  
No. & value D. C. N.

No.	Date	Denomination	Remarks, &c.	No. & value	D.	C.	N.
117							
118							
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*Intrinsic val.*  
No. & value D. C. N.

No.	Date	Denomination	Remarks, &c.	No. & value	D.	C.	N.
146							
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United States Division  
~~American Coins - Division 5~~  
~~U.S. Colonial, & Miscellaneous Division V~~  
 U.S. Colonial, California, &c. Division 5.

D C M

1, 2, 3 = S = Pine-tree Shillings; Massachusetts, 1652; various dies all of the same date, but used for many years after "New England, Am. Dom. 1652" Rev. "Massachusetts." Value, 18c.

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5, 6, 7 = S = Sixpence, Threepence, and Twopence, of Pine-tree money; same devices as the Shilling. The whole coinage was resisted by the English Monarch as an usurpation, R.

8, 9, 10 = S = Shilling, Sixpence, and Fourpence, of Lord Baltimore, No date; about 1665. Head of Lord B. "Cecilius Dux Terra Mariae, &c." Rev. "Crescite et Multipli Comini." (i.e.) "Cecilius, Lord of Maryland &c." "Increase and multiply," R.R.R.

11, 12, 13, 14 = B & C = Two-pennies, in brass, struck for the Carolinas, 1722 & 1723. George I. "Rosa Americana - Utile Dulci"; with a rose and crown. Two Half-Pennies, one in copper, and one in brass; same devices, R.

15, 16, 17 = C = Three Pennies, struck for Virginia, 1743. Two signs. "Georgius III Rex," Rev. "Virginia" R.R.

18, 19, 20, 21 = S = Two Annapolis Shillings; Sixpence, and Threepence, 1783. "J. Chalmers, Annapolis," Rev. "One Shilling 1783." Value of Shilling 15 cents. R.R.

22 = C = "Washington and Independence 1783" Rev. "One Cent. Unity, States of America, too." Origin uncertain R.

23 = C = Obv. same as 22. Rev. "United States" Figure of Liberty seated. Origin uncertain. R.R.

24 = C = "North American Token 1781" Rev. "Commerce," R.R.

25 = G = Apparently a Guinea re-struck, "Immune Columbia 1785" Rev. "Nova Constellatio." Value \$5.00 R.R.R.

26, 27 = C = "Justitia Libertas 1783" Rev. "Nova Constellatio" same die as No. 25. R

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D C M

28, 29 = C = "Unanimity is the strength of Society;" "Our cause is just." Rev. 15 stars "E. Pluribus Unum," no date. R.R.

30, 31 = C = A chain of 13 links. "United States. We are one."

Rev. A sun dial. "Fugio 1787. Mind your business" R. Thompson and Franklin

32 = C = New York doubloon. History unknown "Nova Eboraca Columbia Exelsior." Rev. "E. Pluribus Unum, 1787" R.R.R. \$15. 80.

33, 34, 35 = C = Cents of Massachusetts 1787 and 1788

36, 37 = C = Half Cents of Massachusetts 1787

38, 39, 40 = Cents, or pennies of New Jersey "Nova Casarea" 1787.

41, 42 = C = Cents, or pennies of Vermont, 1786.

43 =

44 = C = Washington Cent.

45, 46 = C = The famous Washington Penny. "Washington President 1791." Rev. "One Cent." Coined in Birmingham, never used as currency R.R.

47 = C = Same, with a smaller Eagle, and 8 stars. R.R.R.

48 = C = "G. Washington, President, 1. 1792." Rev. "United States of America." Some of this type were struck in Silvers

49 = C = Half-Penny 1793, Head of Washington

50 = S = Head of Liberty "Int. Par. of Science and Industry" Rev. "Uni. States of America, Half Dime 1792."

51 = C = Same legends as the preceding. "One Cent." Copy of an unique, in another cabinet.

52, 53 = C = Same legends as No. 50; "Dime." Total of dies intended for the Dime 1792. R.R.R.

54 = C = Same legends as No. 50; "One Cent." Made small, with a view to inserting a plug of Silver, 1792. A copy. =



55-C = "Liberty 1792." Rev. "United States of America." Believed to be the first trial cent of the Mint. Unique

56-C = Trial piece of the legal Half Dime. 1794. Unique.  
In Copper.

57, 58-B, S = Patterns of a two-cent. piece. 1836; one-tenth Silver.  
Struck for a Committee of Congress. R.R. R.

59-G = Pattern of a Gold Dollar. Struck for Congress, 1838.

R.R. =

60 = \*Half Dollar, Struck in Platinum. 1814. About  $\frac{3}{4}$  oz.

61-S = Flying Eagle Half Dollar. 1838; not issued. R.R.

62-S =

63-S = Half Dollar; Head of Liberty. Knead 5; not issued

1838. R.R.R.

64-S = Half Dollar; Head of Liberty; Gobrecht's; not issued.

1839. R.R.R.

65-S = Half Dollar of Gobrecht's eagle; not issued. 1839. Unique

66-B, S = Trial piece; three cents. 1849. One-half Silver

Obs. same as half dime. Rev. "III." & "3." R.R.R.

67-S = Three cents; 1850. Liberty cap. Trial piece.

68, 69-G = Trial pieces for Dollar & Half Dollar; flattened  
rings. No date (1851)

70-S = Pattern of a ring dollar; struck in Silver. 1852.  
"Dollar" & wreath.

71-B, S = Trial cent, with a hole in the centre. One-tenth  
Silver; nine-tenths Zinc. 1850.

72-C = Pattern of a nickel cent, 1853. 80 per cent. Nickel,  
remainder copper.

73-C = Cent of reduced size, 1854. Trial piece. Head  
of Liberty; no stars. 90 grains.

\* Struck at the Mint as a curiosity, Platinum being then a new metal.

\* 74-C = Cent of 1854 = 95 Copper 4 1/2 Zinc - Flying Eagle - R.R.R.

75-C = Cent; of same size as preceding, with stars and  
Flying Eagle, 1855. (Same composition.)

76-C = Cent, one-tenth Nickel, and nine-tenths Copper  
90 grains. 1855.

77-C = Cent; two-tenths Nickel, eight-tenths Copper. 1855.

78-C = Cent; 12 per cent. Nickel, 88 per cent. Copper, 72 grs.  
1856.

79-S = First Half Dollar struck at San Francisco Mint  
1855.

80, 81-C = Cent. (composition same as 76) Indian Head, "Indy" &c.  
Rev. Head obverse, "one cent." Intended as a substitute for the Cent  
of 1857. (Pattern piece) R.

82, 83, 84, 85-G = Half Eagles of A. Bechtler of North Carolina.  
Values about \$4.85.

86, 87, 88-G = Quarter Eagles of same. (Georgia Gold)

89, 90-G = Dollar of same. Value about 96 cts.

91-G = Dollar of A. Bechtler, "Carolina Gold."

92-G = Eagle of Templeton Reid "Georgia Gold." Val. about \$9.75

93-G = Half Eagle of same.

94-G = Quarter Eagle of same. 1830.

95-G = Twenty-five Dollar piece of Templeton Reid "Califor-  
nia Gold." 1849.

96-G = Ten Dollars of same, 1849.

97, 98-G = Five Dollars of "N. G. & A." 1849. "Full weight of  
Half Eagle." Rev. "California Gold, without alloy." Average value  
about \$4.90.

99-G = "Massachusetts and California Co." Five Dollars 1849.

100-G = "Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company" Ten  
Dollars, 1849. Native Gold. of California.

\* Presented by Mr. Edulow, Assist. Assayer of the Mint.



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D. C. M.

101-G=Five Dollars of same.

102-G=Ten Dollars. "T.S.O." (Dr. Combs, of Penna) Cal. \$937

103-G="Miners' Bank of San Francisco." Ten Dollars

Average value, about \$4.87.

104-G=Ten Dollars, Baldwin & Co. 1850. Obv. Horseman  
throwing a lasso. Rev. Spread Eagle.105-G="Moffat & Co." Ten Dollars, in imitation of the  
National Coinage. Rev. "S.M. & California Gold" 1849.106, 107-G=Five Dollars of same (the letter "S.M. &" on the  
forgoing pieces, is said to mean "Standard Mint Value.")  
1850.108-G=Ten Dollars "Pacific Company" 1849. Rev. Liberty-  
cap surrounded by a halo of stars.109-G=Five Dollars of same (very irregular both in weight  
and fineness)110-G="Oregon Exchange Company" Ten Dollars, 1849  
Native Gold.

111-G=Five Dollars of same.

112, 113-G=Half Dollar of California, 1852 &amp; 1853.

114-G=Quarter Dollar of California, 1854.

115-G=Ingots or Bars of F.D. Kohler, State Assayer, California  
1850. \$40.07 (Mint value about one per cent. more than his val-  
uation)

116, 117-G=Ingots of "Moffat &amp; Co." \$10.00 and \$9.43

118, 119-G=Twenty Dollars of "Moffat &amp; Co." 1853.

120, 121-G=United States Assay Office, San Francisco,  
Twenty Dollars, 1853.

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122, 123, 124, 125-G=Norman Coins (Twenty, Ten, Five, and  
Two-and-a-half, pieces) Coined in Utah, 1849. Rev. "Holliness  
to the Lord."126, 127-G= Fifty Dollar pieces, of California (authorized)  
1857. Issued on contract, by Moffat & Co.



[Title]

**Catalog of Specimen Coins, Ores, Medals, etc. in the Cabinet of the  
United States Mint.  
Philadelphia  
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February 1858

This Cabinet was commenced in June 1838 with specimens which had been accumulated by Adam Eckfeldt, then Chief Coiner; being chiefly master coins of the Mint, but with a considerable number of modern foreign coins, also.

The first special appropriation by Congress for this object, was in 1839; and it has been continued annually in sums varying from one hundred to one thousand dollars since that date.

The addition of antique coins began in 1844, with the purchase of an entire collection in Vienna, through the agency of J. G. Schwarz, Esq., U.S. Consul; and numerous specimens from I. P. Brown, Esq., Dragoman to the U.S. Embassy at Constantinople; [and] from the Honorable East India Company; from American Missionaries in the East, etc., etc.

Most of the modern pieces were obtained at intrinsic value, though many of them would now command a higher price at auction sale. Some were obtained in a way of exchange, and a few were donations. A moderate market price was paid for the Antique Specimens.

The specimens of Ores, containing gold or silver, were paid for at an intrinsic valuation, in most cases obtained by specific gravity. Other specimens (except a large boulder of copper) have hitherto been presented to the Collection.

The national and other medals struck in copper, have generally been placed in the Cabinet without charge, gold and silver medals, rings, etc. were paid for at bullion value.

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In the ensuing catalogue of coins, the weight, fineness and intrinsic value, as far as these can be stated, are set down, in the most important cases; and a column will be left for the auction or market value, by which the real cost of the Collection may be compared with what it could bring. The price actually paid for each piece cannot be set down; many were bought in bulk, or by way of exchange, etc.

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## United States — Divisions I, II, III, IV.

To avoid much repetition, the weight, fineness and value may be stated here.

The Gold, which began to be coined in 1795, was legally 22 carats, or 916-2/3 thousandths fine, and the Eagle or ten-dollar piece, was of the weight 270 grains, other pieces in proportion, until June 1834.

From June 1834 to Jan. 1837, it was legally 899-225/1000 [fine] the Eagle of the weight 258 grains, other pieces in proportion.

Since January 1837 the fineness is 900 thousandths, the weight 258 grains, as before.

The Silver, which began to be coined in 1794, was legally 1425/1664 fine, or 892.4+ thousandths; and the dollars was of the weight 416 grains; other pieces in proportion, until Jan 1837.

Since 1837, the fineness is 900 thousandths, (except the three cent piece, from its first issue in 1851, to March 1852, the fineness was 750 thousandths, weight 12-3/8 grains) and the dollar is of the weight 412-1/2 grains. The smaller pieces were in proportion of weight, until April 1853, when the half-dollar was reduced to 192 grains (which is 16 pennyweights, or eight-tenths of an ounce) the smaller pieces in proportion [to the half-dollar].

The actual present value (Feb 1858) maybe averaged as follows: The Eagle \$10.62, smaller pieces in proportion, to June 1834; since that date \$10.00. The Silver dollar, from the beginning until now 104-1/6 cents; all the smaller piece in proportion, until April 1853, and since that date the same as their nominal or legal value; but considered as bullion, or melted down, the half-dollar since that date, would yield only 49 cents, the smaller pieces in proportion; the difference being a Government profit.

The Coinage of Copper began in 1793; the cent to weigh 208 grains; half-cents 104 grains. In January 1896 the cent was reduced to 168 grains. In 1857 the cent was changed to an alloy of 12 parts nickel, with 88 parts copper, and to weigh 72 grains; the half-cent to be discontinued.

[Definition of U.S. Coinage Divisions in the Cabinet – added by Ed.]

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